



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and actsgently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers, and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made

it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c, and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it aromptly for any one who wishes to Vit. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one enta cup. It is delicious, nour-

lebing, strengthening, EASILY

well as for persons in health. Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalide

NOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP

CURE FITS!

and a time and then have teem return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPL-LEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because there have falled in no reason for not now receiving a rurs. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. H. G. ROOT. M. C., 163 Pear! St., N. Y.

ANOTHER MAN'S EXPERIENCE. WM. PROCTOR, No. 1107 D STREET SOUTHEAST.

IS THE GENTLEMAN.

READ THE STORY HE TOLD A REPORTER.

Wm. Proctor resides at No. 1107 D street southeast, and is employed at Harris & Co.'s, the well-known jewelers, corner of 7th and D streets. Some time ago he had trouble with his nose and throat, which caused him considerable unessiness as to its outcome. He tells the following story:



ced that the effects of them still remained in my Bose and throat. Notwithstanding I used such simple se felt stuffed up, and, although there was but slight discharge, it never felt free and natural.

There was some accumulation of phlegm in my throat, which necessitated my clearing it from time to time. My throat felt somewhat full and looked red and inflamed. These litions, instead of abating, seemed to be gradually growing worse until I felt it necessary to have it treated before it seriously affected my health. I had read in the papers of Dr. Jordan's success in such cases thoroughly examined my case and assured me that it was curable. I concluded to commence treatment with him at once and am glad I did. He has treated me ugidy and satisfactorily, my nose is now clear, my throat natural in appearance and feeling. symptoms that troubled me so much have disappeared and I am much pleased with the result attained at

DR. C. M. JORDAN. 606 13TH STREET N. W.

DPECIALTIES - DISEASES OF THE NOSE. THROAT, LUNGS AND EAR. CONSULTATION FREE.

Office hours to 11 am, 2 to 4 pm, 6 to 8 pm ap30,my3a 5 Sundays, 9 to 12 m



COMPORTABLE

These are days of fashionable sense—the under I woman allows full case of movement-to stan mfortable-to walk-to ride-to work-and all thi ease and dressy grace are given the wearer of the Equipoise Waist, the fashionable corset substitute. Sold exclusively in Washington by

MISS ANNIE K. HUMPHERY, No. 1114 14th at mw.

MISS M. C. WHELAN. 1003 F at.

THE PRINTERS' FAIR. It is Auspiciously Inaugurated With Speeches, Music and a Brilliant Attendance. The Empress of Song Tells Some of Her Plans to a Star Interviewer.

PRESIDENT HARRISON A VISITOR AND HOLDS RECEPTION-SPEECHES BY MANY DISTINGUISHED PROPLE-GOOD MUSIC FURNISHED-THE ORGANI-ZATION OF THE FAIR AND THE SUBCOMMITTEES.

With speeches and song and justifiably enthusiastic applause the temple of Columbia Typographical Union was, last night, formally dedicated. It is the first building erected or this continent by a labor organization, and the union printers who have planned and worked ncessantly to bring the building proposition o a satisfactory conclusion felt as though they ad an indisputable right to be jubilant. In every respect it was a great occasion

The hall was crowded to its utmost capacity with friends of the fair-many of them being hemselves fair: the speeches were remarkably good; the decorations were more pleasing and more elaborate than any ever before seen in ton on such an occasion; the orches tra and the vocalists were at their best the with any other girls; and then, to crown all the President of the United States showed his interest in the matter and in those who made t matter by spending an hour of his time in haking hands with the assembled multitude nd in admiring the clever decorative effects

THE FORMAL PROCEEDINGS. President Shields of No. 101 opened the for mal proceedings with an address in which he stated that the printers had erected their land and I, however, exchanged photographs, building beneath the shadow of the Capitol so and I have hers handsomely framed in my that it might be plain to all that the rights of home in Wales."
the great army of laborers would have to be Then the conv respected. Mr. Shields also gave expression to the hope that in the near future Congress would provide for its printer employes a safe and healthful structure in which to labor.

Representative Amos Cummings was then introduced. He spoke with much force of the organization of which Columbia Union was an important labor. ortant branch. Of the building he said: It is the logical outcome of a great effort. Though not as gorgeous as the temple of Diana it means more. It springs from the heart of organized labor. It represents our hopes and struggles. It represents the progress of the

leading labor organization in America, an organization whose growth has been more han marvelous. It reaches every state in the Union, and lays its finger on every city, though the grass is not yet green on the grave of Michael Hart, who organized the first printers' union.
"The union; it must and shall be preserved, was Mr. Cummings' closing remark, adapted

rom Webster.
Others who delivered addresses were Commissioner Douglass, Senator Gallinger (who promised to work without ceasing for a new government printing office building), Representative O'Donnell of Michigan, Public Printer Paimer, Mr. Frank Hatton and Com-missioner of Labor Carroll D. Wright.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT.

Shortly after the oratory concluded the crowd made way for the entrance of President Harrison, who was accompanied by Private Secretary Halford. The coming of the chief magistrate was greeted most vociferously Gen. Harrison did not care to make a speechhe thought there had been enough of thatbut he expressed his willingness to hold a re-ception. Then the crowd fell into line and, as opportunity was afforded, each individual grasped the presidential right hand, got a kindly squeeze and a pleasant smile and passed on. When and a pleasant smile and passed on. When the reception ended the President took the arm of President Shields and, followed by the speakers and other prominent persons, the two presidents left the hall. Before departing resident Harrison turned to Mr. John L. Kennedy, ex-president of the union and one of est of hoosier republicans, and gave him his boutonniere.

The vocal selections which lightened up the program were finely rendered by an octet, com prosed of such well-known artists as J. S. Smith, Harry Pearson, first tenors; Harry Simonds, Al. S. Fennell, second tenors; Robert Lowrey, M. Donnelly, first basses; John Nolan, W. W. Rich, ORGANIZATION OF THE FAIR.

those who are officially interested in the success of the undertaking:
Officers of the union—W. E. Shields, president; J. M. Test, vice president; F. H. Padgett, secretary; John J. Higgins, treasurer; W. R. Abbott, reading clerk; P. J. Haltigan, sergeant-

Fair committee—John J. Higgins, chairman; F. A. Padgett, secretary; D. S. Hussey, J. F. Chipley, Miss Kate A. Cheatham, Miss Carrie L. Whitehead, R. W. Summers, L. A. Wisener, Fred. L. Davis, G. J. McQuaid, W. E. T. Green-field, W. A. Mitchell, F. D. Seiffert, F. M. Rich-

field, W. A. Mitchell, F. D. Seiffert, F. M. Rich ardson, J. W. Clark, J. M. Test, R. B. Glennan ardson. J. W. Clark, J. M. Test, R. B. Giennan, Edward J. Hall, George H. Proctor, George W. Howland, T. A. Tomlinson, A. S. Fennell, Edw. T. Toner, R. B. Smythe, J. L. Kennedy, Honorary committee—George W. Cochran, John H. Oberly, George H. Harries. SUBCOMMITTEES OF THE PAIR.

Committee on press and printing-W. A Mitchell, D. S. Hussey, Geo. H. Proctor. Committee on music-Al. S. Fennell, G. J McQuaid, R. R. Glennan, J. M. Test, T. A. Tomlinson, Fred. L. Davis.
Committee on decorations—J. W. Clark, F. M. Richardson, R. W. Summers.
Committee on prizes—J. F. Chipley, Edw. J. Hall, W. E. T. Greenfield.
Committee on invitations—F. D. Seiffert Committee on invitations—F. D. Seiffert, Geo, W. Howland, T. A. Wisener, Committee on booths—Miss Kate A. Cheatnam, Miss Carrie L. Whitehead, Jno. J. Higgins, F. H. Padgett.

gins, F. H. Padgett.
Committee on supplies—Ed. T. Toner, Jno.
J. Higgins, F. H. Padgett.
Committee on order—J. L. Kennedy, R. B.
Smythe, Jno. J. Higgins, F. H. Padgett.
Candy booth—Mrs. Drake, Mrs. McClure,
Misses Lillie Evans, Lillie Drake, Mamie Eibert Georgie Grove, Mary Connell. bert, Georgie Grove, Mary Connell. Fish pond—Misses Mamie McCormick, Rose Fowler, Anna Cross, Nellie Segerson, Effic

Richardson, Ella Cross.
Fancy booth—Misses Anna Grove, Marguerite Neely, Dollie Platt, Olive Gilmore, Jessie Dum-ble, Kate Fleming, Lizzie Whitmer, Lillian

Russell, Anna O'Hara, Aunie Robinson.
Pop corn—Mrs Casterline, Mrs. Shields, Miss
Nellie Mack.
Flower booth—Misses Nellie O'Brien, Mollie

Flower booth—Misses Nellie O'Brien, Mollie Ragan, Laura Gordon, Nora Gatewood, Rose Bregazzi, Mima Brewster, Bertha Fenton, Mrs. McMahon, Mrs. Lowenstein.

Phonograph—Misses Sarah Cromlien, Iowa Hampson, Mott Lorentz, Ameda Cromlien, Lemonade—Misses Lizzie Waters, Bertie Reese, Anna Gleason, Daisy Haynes, Nellie Heffernan, Luliu Danenhower, Sadie Mullen, Nellie Barry, Mabel Maley, Mamie Brewer, Refreshment committee—Mrs. Ashby, Mrs. Jacoby, Mrs. Sperry, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Quigley, Misses Frank Benthall, Margaret Evans, Hattle Robinson, Mary Williams, Etta Justice, Anna Roberts, Mrs. Tomlinson and Misses Higgins, Smoot and Robinson. Misses Higgins, Smoot and Robinson

A Suit About Confederate Money.

In 1856 H. L. Opie sold for \$41,000 a large tract of farm land in Jefferson county, then Vir-Castleman, a part of the payment being in cash and the rest in interest-bearing notes. Those of the entire appraisement heretofore subpayments which fell due between 1861 and 1864 Castleman paid in confederate money and Virginia bank notes, both of which were depreciated currency, going for the purposes of payated currency, going for the purposes of pay-ment from the United States military lines in West Virginia into the confederate lines in Virginia and making the payments to Mrs. Opic. Mrs. Opic's sons were in the confederate army and she accepted the money, which was divided between the members of the family, of the family, and, in 1865, at her request the trustees executed a deed of trust. About fifteen years afterward suit was brought against Castleman and the point made that the payments in confederate money did not constitute a payment in lawful money as required by the terms of sale. The United States district court of West Virginia gave judgment against Castleman, Virginia gave judgment against Castleman, and States Supreme Court yester-Virginia gave judgment against Castleman, but the United States Supreme Court yester-day, in an opinion by Justice Harlan, reversed that judgment, holding that the action on the part of the Opies came too late.

Baron Fava Leaves for Washington. United States, has started on his way to Washington. He will be a passenger on the steam-ship Normannia, which leaves Southampton on May 7.

A TALK WITH PATTI.

"Come sit down and let me talk to you. ave just come from the White House, where I charmingly treated by the President and by Mrs. McKee, who showed me all about the place. By the way, what a dear little woman Mrs. McKee is. She was just as kind as she could be-and the White House-it's a noble building and reminds me of some of the buildings in the old world."

These sentences were uttered in the most animated way by a trim little woman with a of the church the fathers not only believed in wealth of black hair, sparkling black eyes, rounded cheeks, pouting lips and a petite safely said that nowhere had the church conthough perfectly molded figure that was well set off by a becoming dress. As she com-menced speaking she whirled around from a grand piano, over the keys of which she had been running her jeweled fingers, and grasping warmly the hand of a STAR representative welcomed him heartily and then presented him and his friend to a handsome, full bearded man, whose evident air of proprietorship indi-cated that he was her husband.

The lady was Mmc. Adelina Patti and the

gentleman Sig. Nicolini, and the place was in their comfortable apartments at the Arlington. "Was this the first time you ever visited the White House?" asked the STAR man. "Yes. It-has so happened that I had never been inside the Executive Mansion before. When I visited Washington during Mr. Cleve-land's administration, I received a very polite city without availing myself of it. Mrs. Cleve-

girl. Then THE STAR man told her that he had heard her sing "Traviata" in Boston way back in 1859, when he and she were both counger in years but not in feeling than they were now, and the queen of opera laughed heartily and said: Upon my word I feel younger today than I

did then, for they worked me terribly hard at that time. I was worn out when the performance was over and I felt tired out even when I woke up the next morning. It was work, work, work; so much harder than when I had sang in concert. Now, however, I can take my case if I want to, and, as you know, I do take awfully good care of myself."

She then said that she always liked to come to Washington, that it was such a beautiful city—the most beautiful on this side of the water, but that of late years she had been unfortunate in coming to this city when it was very warm weather, and that she felt stifled by

he oppressive heat. "You know," she added. I am used to the bracing atmosphere of Wales. If I lived here I would have a house, not down the city, but up on the high bluffs north."

When asked whether she liked best to sing in ncert or in opera, she replied that she rather preferred a union of both, as she will give toight, a first part with a concert program and then an act or two from an opera, with costume and scenery. "Then," said Sig. Nicolini, "the public can hear her in her solos or duets, which s what they want, and she does not have to fatigue herself by long recitative and concerted

When asked what her favorite opera was Mme. Patti said that she liked them all, each had some special beauty that appealed to her artistic sense. "I like 'Traviata' all the way through; so I do 'Rigoletto' and 'Faust.' I like the mad scene in 'Lucia,' but I don't like the duet with the brother; I like 'Semiramide' and 'Romeo and Juliet;' take that waltz, for instance, isn't it delicious when it is properly Madame Patti said that she intended during

the summer to bring out at her private theater at Craig y Nos a dramatization of the Cavalleria Rusticana that had been made by Sig. A. Carrano. She didn't know exactly what date she would give the performance, for she wanted to fix it so that there should be many of he royal family there to give it eclat. The The organization of the fair is complete and harmonious. Following is a complete list of and then amplified into an intense drama, although it is still kept in one act. The action will be accompanied by descriptive music and in the church there will be an entire mass sung with chorus and solos and full organ as well as the orchestral accompaniment. This play was dedicated to Mme. Patti by hig. at-arms; Granville Harford, doorkeeper.

Trustees—Geo. M. Depue, H. F. J. Drake, birthday. She thinks there are great possibilities in it and will herself assume the part of Santuzza, the first time she has appeared in a character outside of an opera. It is understood that Alexander Salvini will sustain the role of Turiddu at the performance at Craig v Nos, and the young Italian actor will probably present the play during his Boston engagement in order to try its effect. ment in order to try its effect.
"Will you come back to visit Washington again after this 'farewell?'" asked The Star's

man, as he rose to go.

Mme. Patti smiled as much as to say that the farewell racket was due to the management and not to any desire on her part to mislead the public, and then said: "I may come next year, but not after that, probably."

MR. LAMBERT'S ARGUMENT.

Why He Wants the Petition of the Rock Creek Commissioners Dismissed. After recess yesterday in the Rock Creek Park case Mr. T. A. Lambert began the argument in opposition to the granting of the petition of the Park Commissioners to pay the awards into the court and moved to dismiss it

on the following grounds: 1. Because it is unverified and uncertain, vague and contradictory.

2. Because it does not appear that respondents have been notified that the President has decided the values to be reasonable; and being without notice of the President's action it is not shown that they have neglected to demand

or receive the assessed value.

3. Because it appears that the assessed values have not been paid into court and it is not shown how it could have been possible for them to receive the money had they demanded 4. Because the act (Sept. 27 1890) makes the

ject to the payment of just compensation, to be determined by the commission and approved by the President and the acceptance by the owner and several among the petitions determined the value to aggregate not more than \$850,000.

and their estimate was approved by the President, &c. dent, &c.

6. Because the paper is lacking in the essential predicates of fact for its allowance in that it is not true that the owners have failed to demand the appraised value, nor has

a tender been made, &c.

They further submit that it is not within the mitted.

They further submit that the action proposed

That the paper contains no averments nor exhibit whereby the action of the President is sufficiently made known; nor such averments as will justify the court in making the order.

Yesterday was the regular semi-annual settling day at the Bank of England and was therefore a holiday on the stock exchange.

Attacked a Priest at the Church Door. Something of a sensation was created on the street in front of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Contracts for Indian Supplies.

The annual letting for Indian supplies for the next year will be begun in New York city today. Indian Commissioner Morgan, accompanied by E. S. Woog, the chief of the finance division; S. E. Slater, John A. Beckwith and Charles F. Calhous of the Indian office, have left for New York to take charge of the letting. The secretary's office will be represented by Assistant Secretary Bussy. The contracts that will be made at this letting will amount to about two millions of dollars.

Mt. Washington, Pa., Sunday night, by Mary Cameron, a crasy woman, assaulting Rev. Father O'Connell with a hatchet. The woman rushed at the pricet just as he was entering the church and struck at him with the hatchet, but he warded off the blow and seized her by the arm. She fought like a tigress and tried her utmost to kill him. Finding that he could not overpower, her Father O'Connell with a hatchet. The woman rushed at the pricet just as he was entering the church and struck at him with the hatchet, but he warded off the blow and seized her by the arm. She fought like a tigress and tried her utmost to kill him. Finding that he could not overpower, her Father O'Connell with a hatchet. The woman rushed at the pricet just as he was entering the church and struck at him with the hatchet, but he warded off the blow and seized her by the arm. She fought like a tigress and tried her utmost to kill him. Finding that he could not overpower, her Father O'Connell with a hatchet. The woman rushed at the pricet just as he was entering the church and struck at him with the hatchet, but he warded off the blow and seized her by the arm. She fought like a tigress and tried her utmost to kill him. Finding that he could not overpower, her Father O'Connell with a hatchet. The woman rushed at the pricet just as he was entering the church and struck at him with the hatchet, but he warded off the blow and seized her by the arm. She fought like a tigress and tried and the woman was arrested. It seems that her woman rushed at t Mt. Washington, Pa., Sunday night, by Mary

THE THEOSOPHICAL IDEA.

Mr. Mead's Lecture Upon Reincar the Universalist Church. Mr. G. R. S. Mead of London, England, see retary of the European Theosophical Society, lectured at the Universalist Church last evening upon "Reincarnation." A fair-sized audience was present and gave the lecturer the closest attenti Mr. Mead said that when it was remembere

that the greatest minds of ancient and modern times believed in reincarnation it was not a thing to be laughed away. In the early days it, but they also taught it. And it could be ries the whole Christian church believed in it. mong the modern thinkers who have written and preached it might be mentioned Em her, Phillips Brooks, James Freeman Clarke and many others. In fact, the vast ma-jority of the human family of today believe in it. David Hume had said that reincarnation was the only means of another life consistent with the principles of philosophy. Christianity, claimed the lecturer, had never formulated any precise doctrine as to s state of

future existence. Christianity did not know, yet it believed. Reincarnation is a doctrine which teaches that the soul is not only imperishable, but that it progresses ever onward never once going backward. It was a doc trine, too, which was the only means of ex-plaining many passages in the New Testament. True science and true religion were one, said Mr. Mead, and could never be wholly divorced. Both taught the doctrine of reincarnation Some Christians declared that intelligence, ex-perience and effort were but material, that hey were mere physical matter, disappearing forever at death. Reincarnation denied that and claimed that they never were lost. It said that they became possessed of by others in the reincarnated life. Jesus of Nazareth was such a reincarnated being, and being the perfection of former experience naturally and rightly became the model of all the after ages. Reincarnation, said Mr. Mead, was not a difficult subject. It was not a strange nor a new doctrine, and in conclusion he asked his aud-ience to think of the subject. He had not hoped to explain it; he merely touched upon it | in order to give food for earnest and honest thought, and he trusted that they would

never forget that there were many, many more good theosophists out of the society than there Schneider Witnesses Before the Grand Jury. Yesterday a number of witnesses who appeared in the case of Howard J. Schneider were before the grand jury. It was said that that body has taken up an inquiry as to perjury alleged to have been committed in the trial of the Schnei-

der case.

Still in a Critical Condition. Mr. T. W. Patchen, the elderly man who was knocked down by a dog cart at Pennsylvania avenue and 11th street Saturday afternoon, as published in Saturday's STAR, was removed 2506 K street, Sunday afternoon. The injured man is still in a critical condi-

ion. Dr. Kerr is attending him and this morn-Mr. Goldsborough, who draws the cart w . Goldsborough, who drove the cart which did the damage, was released on \$1,000 bail on a charge of assault. The case could not be tried yesterday because of Mr. Patchen's illness.

A Box of Waste Paper Burned. Yesterday about 12:30 o'clock an alarm of fire was turned in from box 125 for fire in S. Fishman's building, No. 430 7th street northwest. A box of waste paper in the hall on the third floor was all that was burned. It is thought

that a lighted cigar thrown in the box cause Officers Elected.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Naional Typographic Company of West Virginia and the Merganthaler Printing Company of New York held in the latter city on Saturday last, the companies were, by a unanimous vote of the stockholders, consolidated, and the following gentlemen chosen directors for the ensuing year: L. G. Hine, president; E. Kurtz, Johnson, treasurer; F. J. Warburton, secre-Johnson, treasurer; F. J. Warburton, secre-tary; Whitelaw Reid, Wm. Henry Smith, Og-Mills, Samuel M. Bryan, Andrew Devine, E. V. Murphy.

A Moot Court. The pupils of the Columbian College preparatory school tried a murder case yesterday. Wm. H. Gibson, one of their number, was charged with committing a murder. He employed able counsel to defend him, Messrs, Herr. Wright. Marsh and Gardner. The pros-ecution was conducted by Messrs. Sayre, Wil-kins and Wilson.

The evidence produced was said to be of a

most damaging nature, and although the defense made a noble fight for the prisoner the efforts of the prosecution, together with the evidence, influenced the jury to return a verposed of Messrs, Bloss, Broadus, Biscoe Spears Comstock, Mattingly, Johnson, Salter, Parker, Moore, Sawyer and England. B. H. Warner,

Real Estate Matters.

H. Neagle has purchased for \$84,770 of J. F. Waggaman blocks 2 and 7 and lots 1 to 44 and 16 to 52, block 1, Wesley Heights.
G. C. Esher of W. Bryan for \$10,371,44 subs 9 to 64, 71 to 76 and parts 58 and 77, square 554-fronting on Ostreet and alley between 1st and 3d streets northwest.

John Leitch of W. A. Seibert for \$5,400 subs

384 and 385, square 674—34.16x70, L between North Capitol and 1st street northeast. Julia Dismer has bought for \$6,600 of H. Julia Dismer has bought for \$6,600 of H. Kramer parts 23 and 22, square 619—20 feet on New York avenue between North Capitol and 1st streets northwest.

Elizabeth A. Kennedy has bought of J. B.

Mann for \$6,500 part 27, square 369-18 by 138 feet 9 inches 1129 10th street, between L and M

Golden Cross Election.

The Grand Commandery of the United Order 4. Because the act (Sept. 27 1890) makes the owners' refusal and neglect to demand and receive the value a condition precedent to depositing the value in court to the credit of the owner and it nowhere appears that they have refused to demand or receive.

5. Because the commissioners selected 1.989 acres, caused a map of the same to be made and by virtue of the filing of the map the entire tract was condemned for public uses and the title became vested in the United States subject to the payment of just compensation to be grand commander. W. T. Kent. The officers reeper of records, W. E. Graham; grand freas-urer, R. H. Yates; grand herald, Thomas Hum-phrey; grand warder inner gate, B. W. Beebe; grand warder outer, J. H. A. Fowler; past grand commander, W. T. Kent. The officers were immediately installed by Deputy Supreme were immediately installed by Deputy Supreme Commander Miss Marguerite McCutcheon, assisted by Deputy Past Supreme Commander A. M. McBath and Deputy Supreme Herald W. H. Pope. Grand Commander Ehle's unanimous election for the sixth term is a merited tribute to his faithful and successful services for the past five years—the order in this jurus-diction having increased from 300 to over 1,000 during his administrations

The Trestle Gave Way. A north-bound freight train on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago railroad was wrecked at a point one mile north of Otis. Ind.. yesterday. Train No 56, John Murray, engineer, crashed through a bridge. An engine and eight cars went down, the caboose and two and eight cars went down, the caboose and two remaining on the track. The scene at the wreck was a terrible one. The bodies of the engineer, fireman and brakeman, who were in the cab of the engine when it struck the bridge, are buried in the water beneath un immense mass of wreckage. Superintendent Collins, with the wrecking train and a large force of men, went to work clearing the debris. Traffic was abandoned north of Otis. The force of men, went to work clearing the debris.
Traffic was abandoned north of Otis. The
heavy downfali of rain washed away the foundations of the bridge, leaving the top portion
of the bridge intact. There was no warning,
and the train dashed headlong into the water
beneath the sinking structure. The killed are:
Engineer Murray of Michigan City, who leaves
a wife and two children; James Boweb, fireman, single, of Monon, Ind., and Elmer Brown,
head brakeman, Michigan City.

The Estate of the Late Dr. May. Wm. May, trustee, by Messrs. Robt. Gilmor and O. J. Norris of Baltimore, has filed a bill against Sarah Maria Webb et al. for the construction of the will of the late John Frederick May and for the further John Frederick May and for the further administration of the estate. The deceased left a will and made the widow and the complainants trustees, and they have entered upon the duties, but they state that questions have arisen owing to the indefiniteness of certain clauses of the will; that they have been put to great expense, and they state that they see that the performance of their duties will be attended with risks and embarrassments.

THE ARBITRATION PROCEEDINGS. Bill Passed to Enable the President to

Carry Them Out. After THE STAR's report of the proceedings f the House closed yesterday the rules were suspended on motion of Mr. Blount and a bill was passed appropriating \$150,000 to enable the President to fulfill the stipulations conained in the treaties between the United States and Great Britain signed 29th of February and 18th April, 1892, in regard to tribunals of arbitration at Paris. There was neither opposition to nor discussion of the measure. Mr. Dixon of Montana moved to suspend the

rules and pass a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the establishment of a military post at or near demned the doctrine. In the first three centu- Helena, Mont. Agreed to. This motion was carried in spite of some earnest opposition and Mr. Belknap of Michigan moved to suspend the rules and pass the Senate bill to provide for the permanent preservation and custody of the records of the volunteer army. It authorizes the President to select for chief of the division of record an officer of the army whom he may consider to be especially well qualified, who shall have the rank way and ualified, who shall have the rank, pay and noluments of a colonel. There was some ill-organized opposition to the measure, but it was passed by a large vote.

VESSELS IN BERING SEA

Commander Evans to Guard the Interests of the Government. The Secretary of the Navy has issued instructions to the naval and revenue marine vessels assigned to enforce the modus prohibiting sealing in Bering sea. These instructions differ from those of last year in three important particulars. First, any vessel found sealing in Bering sea is to be seized, whether or no she has been previously served with notice. Second, the mere presence of a vessel in Bering sea, having on board a sealing outfit, is cause for seizure. Third, all persons on board the vessels seized are to be sent as prisoners with the vessel to suffer the penalty of the law. Under the British law all persons killing or aiding or abetting in killing fur seals in Bering sea are punishable by a fine of £100 and im-prisonment at hard labor for six months. Under the American law they are subject to six iways consider that a theosophist was one months' imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000. Commander R. D. Evans, "Fighting Bob" who strives to live up to his highest ideal and

Evans as he is known, is placed in comman of the fleet with the Yorktown as his flagship Commander Evans will be remembered as the officer who figured in the Chilean difficulty. His ship was lying in a Chilean portafter the assault upon the Patitimore's men and when popular feeling was running high against Americans. A boat's crew from the Yorktown was stoned upon one occasion. Commande Evans promptly sent word to the senior nava officer of the port that upon a recurrence of insult to the Yorktown's men he would open fire upon the town with his guns. No occasion for action was thereafter afforded by the Chil-

DEEMING'S NEXT CHANCE. He Can Appeal from the Colonial Court

the Privy Council. Before the verdict was announced in the case of Deeming, the Australian murderer, yester-

day, the prisoner interrupted the crown coun sel. It was not the law, he said, but the press that was trying him. If he could bring himself to believe that he committed murder he would plead guilty rather than submit to the gaze of the people in the court-the uglies race he had ever seen. Some of the witnesse against him had deliberately lied. Whatever he could say would be disbelieved. His wit nesses had been kept out of the way. People had sworn to seeing him whom he had never seen in his life. No time had been allowed him o communicate with his witnesses in England and India. It was not pleasant to confess to lisease, mental or otherwise, but he had deter mined to do so in justice to himself and to the community. For weeks together he had suf-fered lapses of memory. In his own mind he knew he was not guilty. As long as Emily Mathers had been his wife he had dealt with her as gently and as affectionately as it was possible for any man to deal with a woman.

The prisoner, continuing his remarks, said I remember no incident which would lead to this awful crime with which I am charged. I know that the people of Melbourne are so in-furiated against me that they would lynch me if they had a chance. That, however, would to pick up his medicine case. When he areas not settle the question of my guilt or innocence. he statement that the body found in this city was that of Emily Mathers is a lie. My one comfort is the knowledge that Emily Mathers is alive. The newspapers have ruined my life for evermore. If I were freed tonight I would drown myself. I have fought the blacks on the Zambesi and have encountered lions single-handed. I do not fear death. I do not expect justice from either the judge, the jury or the public. Instead of the trial being post poned, so as to enable my counsel to collect evidence showing my innocence of the horrible crime for which I am being tried for my life, it was fixed to occur when the public was en-

It was fixed to occur when the public was en-raged against me."

Deeming minutely criticised the evidence, and declared that a verdict of guilty would be the greatest relief to him. He said that his use of assumed names was a fad with him.

After the verdict was announced Deeming asked the judge to refrain from the usual exhortation. The judge complied with the prisoner's wish and simply announced the sentence. Deeming composedly responded. "Thank you." Deeming composedly responded, "Thank you."
Deeming can delay execution by an appeal
from the verdict in the colonies, which appeal
must be heard by the judicial committee of the
privy council. If the judges accede to the petition to rehear a further inquiry will occur.
The last instance of the kind was the case of
the Canadian rebel, Louis Riel.

Presidential Nominations Yesterday. The President yesterday sent to the Senate

the following nominations: Lieut, Col. John C. Bates, twentieth infantry. to be colonel; Maj. Evan Miles, twenty-fifth infantry, to be lieutenant colonel; Capt. Cham-bers McKibbin, fifteenth infantry, to be major; First Lieut. Thos. F. Davis, fifteenth infantry, to be captain; Second Lieut. Samuel E. Smiley, eighth infantry, to be first lieutenant.

Wills Filed. The will of the late Alexander Leadingham, filed yesterday, leaves his estate to his wife, Clara Lucretia Leadingham, and names her as executrix.

The will of Judson Brooks leaves to his wife his estate, and names Nathaniel Bowie as ex-

A Ten-Thousand-Mile Trip. George W. Childs, accompanied by F. Percival Farrar, a son of Canon Farrar of West-

Mr. Childs will go as far west as San Francisco, and after a pretty extended survey of the different points of interest in California he will go up the Pacific slope as far north as Victoria, B. C., stopping on his way at the cities of Pertland, Tacoma and Seattle. From Victoria Mr. Childs will return east through the northwestern states, arriving home on July 12. The total distance covered in the trip will be 10,170 miles, and seventeen states and one territory will be passed through.

Bishop McDonnell Installed. The right Rev. Chas. E. McDonnell, who was consecrated a week ago, was yesterday installed bishop of the Long Island diocese. The ceremony of installation took place in St. James' Cathedral in Brooklyn. A long line of carriages conveyed the witnesses to the church It was headed by the diocesan union of Catho-lic societies. The new bishop was accom-panied in the church by Bishops Corrigan, Chatard and the consulters and irremovable rector. The spectacle presented at that mo-ment within the church was a magnificent one. The beautiful alter was decked with Easter lilies, whose whiteness was rendered the more striking by the yellow glow of the lighted tapers and the rich coloring of the pontifical restments.

In the body of the church were seated the priests, robed in white, while on either side of them and to the rear were the various orders of brothers and sisterhoods.

or brothers and sisterhoods.

The transepts and the remaining portion of the nave were occupied by prominent laymen. Over their heads long chains of smilax were trailed about and along the sides of the gallery. This mass of green half concealed the bright dresses of the women who crowded the galleries.

By the capsizing of a boat on Leighton lake near Grand Rapids, Minn., yesterday fourteen of Backus' driving crew were upset. Sandy McLeod, John Murray and an Italian were drowned. The bodies have not been recovered.

The Eureka quarts mill, the property of the Comstock Mill and Mining Company, at Carana.

PROHIBITIONISTS DEFEATED. They Cannot Have Their Candidates' Nat Printed on the Official Ballot.

A decision was rendered yesterday in Phil lelphia by the supreme court sustaining the constitutionality of the Baker ballot reform law passed by the last legislature, which goes into operation at the next election. The decision deals largely with the Dewalt appeal. Hiram Dewalt, one of the leaders of the prohibition party in Pennsylvania, acting upon instructions received from the state committee of his party, questioned the constitutionality of the provisions of the bill which allowed only the names of the candidates of a party casting at least three per cent of the votes cast at the last presidential election to be printed on the tickets. The probibitionists claim that this provision of the bill will drive their party out of representation on the ticket. The opinion of the court is that this section

of the bill does not deprive the prohibitionist of representation, as by another section of the bill they can write the names of the persons for whom they wish to vote upon the official ballot. The prohibitionists also contend that the shortness of the time allowed to each voter to remain in the booth will not give time to write the name of the candidate upon the ballot. The court says that it cannot undertake to say how long it should take to write the

DR. HILL'S MURDERERS.

Important Developments Made in the Case and Two More Negroes Arrested. Important developments were made in the Hill murder case at Chestertown, Md., yesterday, but they will not be given to the public until the trial of the eight negroes now under arrest for the murder and for complicity At an early hour yesterday morning Sheriff

Plummer, who has made all the arrests, went to Wilmington and arrested Steve Cooper, at whose house the gang called after the murder. He also arrested Levis Benson, who works for a Mr. Ford on the Massey Station road. These men are held as witness Coroner Pippin and his jury will finish their work of inquiry today and will render a verdict. Public excitement is subsiding and there

is now no danger of lynching. While some of the best men favor lynching, no attempt will be A Concentrated One. From the Boston Transcript. What is love? Two heads with but a single

Artist Foxcroft Cole Dead. The well-known landscape artist, J. Foxcroft Cole, died yesterday of pneumonia in Boston. aged fifty-nine years. Mr. Cole was chairms of the advisory committee on the fine arts for the city of Boston for the world's Columbian

thought, two fools that act like one.

Woodruff, the Inventor, Killed. Theodore L. Woodruff, formerly president of the Central Transportation Company and the pioneer in the building of sleeping cars, was struck by a train while attempting to cross the tracks of the West Jersey Railroad Company at Gloucester, N. J., yesterday afternoon and instantly killed. Mr. Woodruff was eighty-one years of age and was president of the Woodruff Propeller Company of Philadelphia. State Teachers in Catholic Schools.

The pope has confirmed the decision of the propaganda in favor of the plan advocated by Archbishop Ireland of allowing American Catholic schools to be taught by state teachers. eligious instruction being given after scho ours, the object being to relieve Catholics of the burden of the expense of separate school Nominated for Congress

Ninth Illinois district-Hamilton K. Wheele rep.). Eighteenth Illinois district-W. A. Northcott How a Chicago Physician Was Robbed. A man entered Dr. H. B. Kauffman's office at 271 Clark street, Chicago, last night and asked the physician to come with him to his home, to pick up his medicine case. When he arose

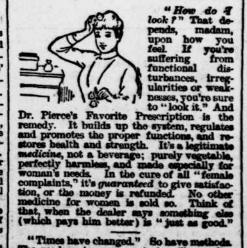
he looked into the barrel of a revolver. "You have a rell of bills in your pocket and I want them all," said the man, at the same time threatening to shoot the doctor if he interfered. The latter was compelled to give up his pocket book containing \$76 and the thief backed out of the office, keeping Dr. Kauffman covered with the revolver until he reached the street and made his escape. Crespo Outgenerals Palacio. A special to the New York Herald from Venezuela says: Dictator Palacio's aileged threat to kill the twenty-three-year-old son of Gen. Crespo as soon as the last named comes within a league of Caracas has reached the headquarters of the revolutionists and excited great indignation. Gen. Crespo declares if his son is put to death Palaclo will be burned at the stake in the plaza in front of the Casa Marilla, Crespo had completely outgenerated Pala-cio's officers. Masked by the mountainous country between Caracas and San Sebastian he has honeycombed the passes and advantageous positions with men, and Guerre, who with Alayon and others, has rendered Casanas help-less on the prairie in and around Calabozo, has less on the prairie in and around Calabozo, has been ordered up to the invesiment of Victoria. Since Saturday night Guerre has been making forced marches from the prairie country. Once he gets across the mountains the slender connection between the capital and Victoria, the only stronghold upon which the dictator's hope rests, is likely to be cut in twain at any moment. When this is done a death blow will be given Palacia's gene. This information

be given Palacio's cause. This information comes direct from Gen. Crespo. For Recovering Mr. Kennedy's Body. Chief of Police James E. Vansant of Ellico City, Md., has received a large and handsom piece of silver iniaid with gold and suitably inscribed from Mrs. J. C. G. Kennedy, Mrs. John Bidwell and Mrs. Thomas H. Alexander of this city, as a token of gratitude for the part taken by Mr. Vansant in recovering the body of Col. Joseph M. Kennedy. who was, it is supposed, accidentally killed at Alberton on the night of March 24, 1892.

Price of Kissing Another Man's Wife. When Geo. Doyle went to the house of Early Dudding, a farmer near Anderson, Ind., he found Mrs. Dudding and her husband on the porch. minster Abbey, and R. H. McCarter, left Philadelphia yesterday for the west, where he goes to attend the opening of the Childs-Drexel Home for Union Printers at Colorado Springs on May 12.

Mr. Childs will go as far west as San Francisco, and after a pretty extended survey of

United States District Attorney Graham of Philadelphia, under instructions from Washington, has filed a bill in equity against the



Furious Cyclone Sweeps Through King her, Okla., and Vicinity. A cyclone gathering force in the southwe portion of Kingfisher, Okla., last evening created wild excitement and fear among the residents. A heavy rainstorm began an hour before, quickly followed by immense hallstones. Windows were broken and men and animals knocked senseless. The loosely built coarding houses were deserted and women hid in cellars under unfinished buildings, half filled with water from the recent storm, but the cyclone turned to the south a half a mile

a Kingfisher was to overturn small outbuildngs and unroof two residences.
Fourteen residences outside of the city were Fourteen residences outside of the city were destroyed and great damage done to crops by the hall. F. A. Bidwell of York, Neb., and his son were killed by the cyclone. They were expecting the rest of the family to arrive today. Simon Bates, a farmer, while riding, was overtaken by the cyclone. He dismounted and held his horse by the lariat rope. The horse became frantic and wound Bates up in the rope. Before he could extricate himself the horse was lifted from the earth and carried a hundred feet. Bates' left leg was fractured and he received internal injuries. George and he received internal injuries. George Rickert and his family of ten entered a dugout and the house was torn to atoms. A per-tion of the room was hurled against the roof of the cave, crushing it in. All escaped with

The Actors' Fair in New York.

ouses in its path and killing considerable

young stock, finally spending its force about fifteen miles distant. The only damage done

The great actors' fair for the benefit of the ctors' fund of America, which has created remenduous controversy in the profession, pened in Madison Square Garden last evening. will be the most remarkable affair of th kind ever held in this country. The immense arden was transformed into streets and promnades lined with May poles and oriental nosques and booths, representations of Shakes-beare's old Globe Theater in London, of the ncient Duke's Theater at Stratford-op-Avon. the home of Shakespeare; of Dickens' "Old Curiosity Shop" and numerous other reminis-cences. In each booth fancy articles will be sold by well-known female members of the ession and it is expected that fully \$150,000 will be received during the week. The contrioutions in advance already reach over \$40,000, the donors including Grover Cleveland, Geo. W. Childs, Mrs. Frank Leslie Wilde, Rev. De Witt Talmage, Col. Elliott F. Shepard, Mrs. Kendall, James Gordon Bennett, Jos. Pulitzer and members of the theatrical profession here

and abroad by the hundreds.

The fair was opened by Edwin Booth and Joseph Jefferson. Madison Square Garden was packed to its very doors when the two veteran actors arose to declare the fair open Both were cheered to the echo, and the enhusiasm was renewed when Mr. Jefferson had ompleted a very pretty little speech.

Among those prominently connected with the theatrical profession present, besides Messrs, Booth and Jefferson, were Louis Aldrich. Harry Miner, Frank A. Sanger, Daniel Frohman, Al Hayman, Charles Edwin Knowles, A. M. Palmer, E. E. Kidder, A. C. Van Brunt, Georgia Cayvan, Emma Frohman and Alice Fisher. A Canadian Legation Proposed.

In the Canadian house yesterday afternoon

Dalton McCarthy moved "that in the opinion of this house, in view of the vast commercial nterest existing between the United States of America and Canada and of political questions from time to time requiring adjustment between the dominion and the neighboring republic it would tend to the advancement of these interests and the promotion of a better understanding between the two countries were representatives appointed by the govern-ment of the dominion, subject to the approval of her majesty's imperial advisers and at-tached to the staff of her majesty's minister at Washington, specially charged to watch, guard and represent the interest of Canada." The member from Simcoe dealt at some ength with the necessity of adopting some neans more in accordance with modern insti tutions to prevent friction between the two countries rather than by the "red-tape system of Downing street."
This caused a protracted debate, which was

djourned to today. Stansbury the Champion Sculler. The sculling match between Stansbury and Sullivan for £400 and the championship of the world took place yesterday on the Paramatta



when you are troubled with indigestion, or, in fact, any of those ills that arise from derangements of the digestive apparatus. You go to the drug store and you will probably take some pepsin preparation, some mercurial doses which will injury you for life. Stop it. The medical fraternity throughout the world are now recognizing Johann Hoff's Malt Extract as a standard remedy. It is specially recommended for invalids where a delicate yet strengthening tonic is necessary to build up a debilitated tle. It is beneficial alike for man, or woman, or child. Eisner &



SCOTCH BOOKSELLER'S SON, DIED IN LONDON. HIS "SONG OF THE SHIRT." WITH ITS Stitch, stitch, stitch.

In poverty, hunger and dirt; And still in a voice of dolorous ritch, She sang this song of the shirt, DID MUCH TO AMELIORATE THE CON-DITION OF THOSE WHO PLIED THE NEEDLE BEFORE THE DAYS OF THE BEWING MACHINE. IT WAS THE GRIM IRONY OF FATE THAT HE HIMSELF SHOULD DIE IN POVERTY. YOU CANNOT PUT OFF GETTING

YOUR SPRING SUIT MUCH LONGER. THE WEATHER WILL FORCE YOU TO DON LIGHTER WEIGHT GARMENTS, AND WHENEVER YOU GET READY TO CHANGE YOU WILL FIND US READY FOR YOU WITH THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK OF TRULY ARTISTIC GARMENTS THAT WE HAVE EVER SHOWN, CUTAWAY AND SACK SUITS IN LIGHT, MEDIUM AND DARK SHADES, STYLISH IN CUT, PERFECT IN FIT AND MODERATE IN PAICE

ROBINSON, PARKER & Co. AMERICAN CLOTHIERS 1200,1202&1204FS.NW | hold of 4.7. hall, under Stote B

PLETELT INDOSSE ONE OF THE GRE Did you ever stop to think that the hardest worked people in the world are physicians? They are called out at all hours of the night; they have no day of rest; they are brought in contact with suffering constantly; there is a great strain upon them, especially if they have sympathetic natures. It is not surprising, there-fore, that they feel distrustful of preparations or remees seeking to cure without the aid of a phys is only natural that they should feel so. But when prominent and well-known physicians roluntarily ake such statements as follows it is not only remar and just missed the town. The cyclone did able, but shows how certain they must be of the truth great damage to growing crops, overturning of what they say: L. E. Quimby, M. D., Rangeley, Me.: "Although it is

> undoubted merit I believe it becomes our duty to not only use that article in our practice, but to introduce it to others and let them know what it will do. Anold it to others and let them know what it will do. An old acquaintance of mine had been a sufferer from bilings healache for forty years. The attacks came regularity every two weeks and lasted, on the average, two days she she being confined to her bed daring that time suffering intensely. Hundreds of dollars had been expended in medicines and doctors, but without any permanent relief. She was at last persuaded to try Warners and Corn when the self-corn was a second at the self-corn was a self-corn was a second at the self-corn was a second at the self-corn was a selfner's Safe Cure. Seven bottles of the Safe Cure cured her of this terrible disease, and during the past seven years she has not had a single attack of the old tronble. This after having been afficied for forty years.
> "In October, 1884, I was called to attend the little son of David Moore of Madrid, Me. I found him suf son of David Moore of Madrid, Me. I found him suf-fering from general amasares, and bloated so that if was very hard for the little fellow even to breaths. By the heroic use of diuretics, exthartics and ab-sorbatis I was able to temporarily relieve him. But, do all I could, the same condition would present itself as soon as the medicine was stopped. I had three of the old physicians of the county in consultation, but it did no good. The boy italled every day. I do not believe that under our treatment he would have head believe that under our treatment he would have lived two months. I gave him up, and as a favor requested the father to try Warner's Safe Core. The first bottle relieved him more than all our medicines had done, and less than a dozen bottles permanently cured him. and he is today as tough and rugged as any boy in the

not considered eliquette for a practicing physician to in any way aid in the introduction or sale of a proprie-tary medicine, still when we meet with an article of

ington, D. C., says: "Some time since I contracted unslavial fever in eastern North Carolina, and suf-fered very much for two months. The disease finally located in my kidneys, and I had simost given up ever getting well again, when I commenced taking Warner's Safe Cure and at cuce found relief. My urine has been for a long time almost the color of blood. Very soon after taking the Safe Cure it cleared up and my kidneys were as sound as ever. I think Warner's Safe Cure a great blessing to mankind, and if taken regularly will cure almost any disease of the kidney I take great pleasure in prescribing it in my practice.

J. D. A. Polite, Buffalo, N. Y., deciares: "Some tim J. D. A. Poute, Buffalo, N. Y., deciares: "Some time ago I had a patient suffering severely from Bright's disease, the urine being nearly one-half albumen with casts plentiful under the Encroscope. I treated her with all the remedies usually employed by medical men, but without any perceptible benefit. Having heard so much of Warner's Safe Cure, and knowing that the results. that the resular prescriptions were useless from trial I recommended its use. From the very first bottle she commended to mend, and after she had taken son half dozen bottles the albumen had disappeared, the urine resumed its normal color and the patient recovered entirely from her kidney trouble. This unex-pected result gave me great confidence in the remedy and, putting aside my professional prejudice, and with an eye single to my patients' welfare. I have co B. H. Mars, M.D., St. Louis, Mo.: "After using al

emedies known to me as a regular graduate and practicing physician in one or two cases of kidner disease or Bright's disease. I concluded to prescribe Warner's Sate Cure. It worked like magic and re-stored the patients to health, which greatly astomshed me. If the virtues of your remedy were known among doctors they would certainly prescribe it for kidne C. Onyette, M. D., Wyandotte, Kan.: "With Warner's Sale Cure I have cured several cases of Bright's disease and other very bad kidney disorders.

believe it far superior to any remedy known to the medical profession. It is one of my daily prescrip-tions and is of great service in every instance." These are doctors of standing, dignity and conservatism. They make no statements but such as they have ascertained to be true after the most careful to vestigation, and their statements prove beyond ques-tion the power and value of this great scientific preparation of which they speak.

CAPT. JACK. my2-04 LAST WEER'S SALES

We trust NEW attractions this week added will show NEW. That's our name

FAR EXCEEDED EXPECTATIONS

We've always something new, natty and no For whatever is or is to be being on the inside and in touch with those who fix the fashions and furnish pointers to the favored few. Because a Suit of Clothes is sold at \$7.50

Is no reason why it should not be as stylish in cut on one which costs many times that amount, for the sim-ple season that they are cut from the same patterns, designed and fashioned by the same artists. At least this is so in our case. We cannot speak for others. Our artist and designer receives as much salary as any member of the United States Congress, and whatever \$750. \$10, \$1250. \$1350. \$1450.

\$15 50, \$16 50, \$16 75, \$17 50, \$17 75, \$18 75 ence of cost being in the materials, make and finish.

The same rule applies to all suits of clothes in our
BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

A Child's Suit at \$3.00 A Boy's Three-piece Suit at

Will fit as handsomely as one which costs four lve dollars.
In fact, the rule holds good all the way through, but

MEN'S PANTALOONS DEPARTMENT Than in any other. It is comparatively an easy mat-ter to fit a man with cont and vest, but when it comes to Pantaloous—ah! "there's the rub." We want to say constitution. There are lots of to all sticklers after a perfect fit in Pantaloons that counterfeits on the market. The save failed at all other points come here. We'll at not only your person, but all o your purse. A simple Johann Hoff" on the neck of bot-le. It is beneficial alike for man,

> VICTOR E. ADLER'S TEN PER CENT CLOTHING HOUSE. 927 and 929 7th st. n.w., corner Massachusette STRICTLY ONE PRICE

. . . If you want a MACKIN-COMPANY, . . . WATERPROOF WEAP OF MANUFACTURED RUB-BER you will find the "GOLD SEAL" Grade the best and most reliable.

LIEBIG COMPANY'S

PUREST INVALUABLE

In the Kitchen for Soups, Sances and Made Die

DRUNKENNESS OR THE LIGHTON HABIT FOR ITIVELY GREED BY ADMINISTRATION DE, HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC.

It is inabulactured sea powder, which can be given in a glass of teer, a cup of coffee or tea, or in food without the knowledge of the patient. It is absolubly harmless and writ effect a permanent and speedy curwhether the patient is a moderate drinker or an also holic work. It has been given in thousands of case and in every instance's perfect cure has followed.

not in every instance a person impressed never fairs. The system three impressed specific it becomes an utter impossibilitious appetite to exist.

GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., BOLE PROGUEDEN STATI, CHIO.